#### A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

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# DOCTOR

A regular graduate of two Medical Cottieges, has been longer on god in the special treatment of Commer. Narvous, Nars and disco to from season than any other Physician in St. Lenia, a city spaces are monthly old resident known. Merrous Prostration, Dobility, Mental and Nervous Prostration, Dobility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Afrections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, ald Screen and Illores, are transferred to meet the contract of the contr eld Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled Diseases Arising from Indisortion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which probes some of the following excess, in many a constant of the following excess in many a cost, debility, dismoss of sight and defective memory, pimples on the face, physical desay aversion to the scalety of female, centuion of ideas, etc. rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, at permanently sared. Famphic (56 pages) on the above, sen in scaled city outper, free to any address. Consultation at different retty candidential. A Positive Written Guarantee given is every cu-

## MARRIAGE GUIDE,

ong marriage anound read it. DR. RICE,

per Market Street, Louisville Ky Ald The sea of the bloom erfalent.

#### CITTE OF THE TONGUE.

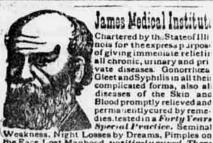
A Case Resembling That of Gen. Grant.

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on thy right! hand which gave me great trouble and under the old time treatment healed up, but it had only been driven into the system by the use of potash and mercury, and in March. 1823. It broke out it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in what some of the doctors caused cancer, eating through my check, destroying the palate and under lip entirely and half my tongue, palate and lower lip, destroying the palate and under lip entirely and half my tongue, eating out to the top of my left checek bone and up to the left eye. I could not eat any solid food, but subsisted on liquids, and my tongue was so far gone I could not talk. Such was my wretched, helpless condition the lirst of last October, 1880, when my friends commenced giving me Swift's Specific. In less than a mouth the eating places stopped and healing commonced, and the fearful aperture in my cheeck has been closed and firmly knitted together. A process of a new under lip is grogressing finely, and the tongue which was almost destroyed is being recovered, and it seems that nature is supplying a new tonge. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can also cat solid food again. If any one doubt these facts, I would refer them to Hon, John H. Trayler, state senator of this district, and to Dr. T. S. Bradfield, of LaGrange, Ga.

MKS. MARY L. COMER.

LaGrange, Ga., May 14, 1855. A Case Resembling That of Gen. Grant.

LaGrango, Ga., May 14, 1855.
The Swift Speciate Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta,
Ga., N. Y., 157 W. 25d St.



Chartered by the State of Illi nois for the express p irpost of giving immediate relief in all chronic, urinary and private diseases. Gonorrheza Gleet and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved and permatently cured by remediate tested in a Forty Feery Special Fractice. Seminal Weakness. Night Losses by Dreams, Pimples on the Face. Lost Manhood, prairiesty guived. There is no experimenting. The appropriate remedy is at once used in each case. Consultations, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on package to Indicate contents or sender. Address DR. JAMES. No. 204 Washington St. Unicago, lill DR. JAMES.No. 204Washington St., Unicago, lit

NEKYHUS DEBILITY Prematur Declina from errors of Accessed Intelligence of the Kidneya Bladder, and Prostate Gland Class Without a samuel Medical by the Marsion Bells Various as the error and without surveys. Treatise and the Lagran Apr. All owns and see considerate and the Control of the Cont

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### Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

Its Flourishing Farms and Stalwart People.

A Bird's-Eye View of the State, as Pictured by the Graphic Pen of an Eastern Correspondent.

"Montelair," the correspondent of the Springfield, (Mass.) Republican, who has recently written several interesting letters regarding Nebraska, contributes to his paper the following entertaining letter from Sioux City concerning Iowa:

Those who have Gibbon's famous ac-

count of a Roman camp will recall with

what precise care the camp was marked

off, and with what scientific method the streets, rows of camps and approaches were mapped out. In all things it may be said Rome was great because Rome was scientific. If I were to mention the most striking feature of all that appeals to ones sense of satisfaction, here in lowary west I should as well as in all the new west I should say: "Here as in all the Roman empire, science has marred practical administra-tion of aunirs. Before me lies a map of the state. It is not an expensive one, but it is so arranged that at a glance any farmer can put the point of a pin on to the exact spot where lies his land. He can tell within so many feet the latitude and longitude of his farm. He can compute, at a glance, its distance from the nearest town, or from the farm of some friend, or from the railroad. Not only this but he can describe by a few abreviations, that would occupy half a line or so in he Republican, the situation of this land so that any one else can locate him. As a rule the simple enumeration of three numbers will do this with sufficient accuracy. The first number indicates the exact position of the mile square where his farm, within an exactly square town-ship of 36 square miles. The second number indicates the township, or latitude of this section, the third number the range or longitude. The effect on a stranger is at first indicrous. We are bowling across the country, behind a span, ten miles an hour, looking over a series of those great farms, when some one asks where we are,
"Thirty-two, ninety-two, thirty-six!"
Back comes this mysterious reply aspromptly as the report of a shot gun
when a prairie hen rises. To a person
familiar with the system of enumeration
this cabalistic answer conveys definite intelligence. If he adds, "Nortwest quarter" Von Moltke himself could ask no more. The advantage of having all land thus defined by siraight lines and an exact, easy system of measurement is manifold and immense. It saves quarrels among farmers as to boundaries, it makes property holdings in real estate perfect-ly definite and hence doubly safe; it adds simplicity to titles; last, not least, it is a

nite habits of description.

Another illustration, near at hand, of 'science married to business," is the administration of the great creameries. Each farmer keeps his milk in cylindrical cans of a given uniform size. An inch of cream means two exact quarts. But this cream may be rich or poor in buttermaking qualities and hence the cream of every former is daily tested. The manager at the creamery can tell to the fraction of an ounce how much butter each man's cream daily produces. Every first class creamery out here should have, by good rights, a signboard with a pair of scales painted thereon, for scales, big and little, are used incessantly and greater accuracy secured thereby. It will be seen at a glance what a constant stimu-lus this system affords to the practice of raising superior breeds of cows. The extreme care used at the creamery in the matter of drainage, the use of the purest spring water in the double washing of butter the constant use of ice in making it come quickly, and a score of details adopted from the practice of the most re-nowned creameries of the world, reduce the whole process to the nature of an ex

constant education of the mind to defi-

act science, certain and most profitable in its results. I need turn no one's thought to what is by far the most conspicuous illustration of essentially scientific method applied to practical business in this great state, as in most of the northwest, the development and maintainance of these superla-tive systems of railway. Over 7,000 miles are in Iowa alone. Several of these lines a ord a degree of comfort to one travilling long distances equaled at the east by one line only. That, at least, is my experience, and I find many who share it. Capital comes here freely, emigrants pour in, men of the highest capacity in point of business talent and energy are attracted, because these might railroad kings have boldly pushed their lines to every part of the state, and these farmers have the world for their market. Refrigerator cars, in particular, are working out results undreamed of. Thereby the finest quality of fresh butter and dressed meats travel hence to New Orleans, New York, Boston, and even

abroad. Look with me one moment out upon the scene before us and note some of the features that make life here attractive. About the house is a lawn that would do credit to any place in Springfield. It is green, soft, inxuriant, springing from the native soil with no need of special fertilizing. It has great beds of scarlet geraniums, verbenas pansies, that bloom with a profusion and brilliancy that suggests the tropics. They grow in the native soil, diluted with sand. Beyond, lining the street, are trees, 10, 20 and 30 ing the street, are trees, 10, 20 and 35 feet high-maples, cottonwoods and catalpas Off to the east is a garden where flourish grape vines, raspberries, straw-berries, gooseberries and plam and apple trees. The sollis guiltless of "Mapes," or "Bradley," or "Stockbridge," but Pe-ter Henderson himself would not be ashamed of such vegetables. Pick up a hamiful of the soil, pulverive it, see how giable and beautiful this. friable and how inky black it is. It lies one, two, three, four feet deep. It is charged and surcharged with potash, nitrogen, phosphoric acid. It covers the whole face of this vast state. Talk of the future wealth of Iowa. The wealth is here, in the soil, far more precious than

so much gold dust.

If we extend our range of observation—pass out from the town to the great
fields beyond—I am sure; reader, you
cannot but be made glad by what we
see. Bear in mind we are in a remote part of Iowa, the northwestern corner. But here, in some counties at least, all over the face of the landscape, are planted groves of trees that beautify the homesteads project from cold and high wind and already afford to many farmers their fuel. A gentle roll to the prairie gives frequent chance for a far distant outlook and the landscape is studded with farm houses among clusters of monster hay and grain stacks. Occasionally intervene spaces of the original prairie. It is thickly covered with grass, until within a fortnight as green as is ours in early June. These sleek Durhams that graze upon it (and it only) are as plump as if stall-fed, and are shipped westward to Denver, as well as east. On one farm here I saw yearing Durhams that weighed 600 and 700 pounds and a bull that at two and a half years weighed 2,012 pounds. He was the finest specimen I ever have seen, his back straight as an arrow, his bair fine and glossy; hiseye full of intelligence and ife. His sire cost in England \$12,000. Time fails me to say but a word of the

THE GREAT STATE OF IOWA. It boasts an elegant court house of handroof, and a substantial new brick postoffice; four wholesale grocery houses doing a very lively business; two wholesale dry goods houses, and also one hardware and one crockery wholesale establish-ment. It has a pork-packing house where, on an average, over 1,000 porkers daily are reduced to ham and bacon. Just here a word to the wise. I think my readers will not accuse me of faintly praising the institutions of the west, but I cannot, no, I cannot, sing the praises as I have heard them sung, of a "packing house" It is true, master pig is dexterously caught, deftly killed, shaved, frozen quartered, branded, packed, and sent to his travels east with most merciful and scientific dispatch—long before he has time to think anything about even the very first steps of the operation. It it true that a packing-house is a great western institution, and many travelers —even ladies— 'take it in,' My experi-ence is not favorable to their so doing, I found that my appetite for crisp bacon was not quite so keen as formerly. I found the squad of frisky young pigs thereafter acquired a new and ominous suggestiveness. I afterward recounted my sensations while in the packing-house to a good Congregational parson, who replied: "What strange times they must have had at the Jewish sacrifices. Solomon celebrated the completion of the temple, and its dedication, by the slaughten of the same of the strange of the strange of the same of the same of the strange of the same of t

ter of 22,000 oxen and 100,000 sheep. must confess his reply in the connection was decidedly striking and almost

startling. Iowa is a great commonwealth-intelligent, populous, moral, wealthy. She is proudly situated between the Mississippl and Missouri, in the northern part enjoying a similar embracing atmosphere to that of southern Minnesota, and having on all four sides neighboring states which share her productiveness and pros-perity. I am especially impressed by the rugged healthiness of her people—these sun-browned men, women and children, who live on these upland prairies and breathe this pure air. When at a populous open-air picnic one is distinctly conscious of the nerve-giving vital force of the people all about him. At the time I attended even when the orator of the day leaned wearily against a post pro-testing, "he could not help going on, "his audience, mirabile dietu, did not in the least share his fatigue. And after three solid hours of speech-making the young men shot glass balls to pieces, and a pla toon of blooming girls dressed in white went through the broom-drill, wholly unconscious that anything wearisome had transpired. Pardon these strains of continuous eulogy, gentle reader. When a man in Dakota is especially ardent they do not roughly call him a "gusher." but gently intimate that he "cascades. If I seem to any reader of the Republican to "caseade," let him spend six weeks or so out here himself and see whether or not he is profoundly impressed by the present resources and near great future of this fair portion of our country.

Three Cents' Worth of Gold. Somebody who calls himself a scientist has discovered that every ton of sea-water contains three cents' worth of gold. The bother is how to get the gold out. In order to get enough to buy a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, he would have to sort over just thirty-three and one-third tons of the briny fluid. By that time he would be so played out that the contents of at least one bottle would be necessary to restore him. But it is a great restorer, and cures completely dyspepsia, malaria, etc .

#### CLIMATIC CHANGES. In Nebraska and Elsewhere in the

West. N. Y. Evening Post: There has been much incredulity over the reports which have come from the far west that the elimate of large regions was changing under the induence of civilization, but he accumulating testimony seems to leave no room for further doubt. dence, which will carry much weight, is furnished by President Perry of Doane college in the town of Crete, Neb., in the southwestern part of the state. Mr. Perry was graduated at Yale college in 1833, and went to Nebraska in 1874, when it was still a frontier commonwealth.

He says that when he set-tled there, the atmosphere was excessively dry, the sod was tough and stubborn, and it seemed doubtful whether corn or grass or fruit trees would grow, while the interminable wind storms almost wore the people out, Now the atmosphere was so much moister that housewives have to guard against mildew almost as much as in the east; rain is much greater in amount and more evenly distributed; there are fewer and fewer wind storms, and the het blasts from the south in summer, which in the old days used to wilt the corn, no longer occur. Mr. Perry attributes the change in part to the ploughing of the ground, which rendered the soil porous, and thus prepared it to receive and retain moisture, and in part to the influ-ence of the shad of the countless groves which have been planted, and even o the growing corn, in preventing rapid evaporation of the moisture while the reciprocal influence of the clouds and the soil inevitably increases the rainfall The moister atmosphere in turn makes the air less volatile, while the trees break the force of the wind, so that it no longer sweeps across the state as though it was a sheet of water. Standing by itself such testimony might not be conclusive, but it s sustained by numberless other author ities. Correspondents of the Evening Post in other parts of the western country have borne witness to sim lar changes and any traveler over the Un'on Pacific this season might verify the truth of the stories by seeing fields of corn grown without irrigation as far west in Nebraska as Antelope, only three sections from the Wyoming line, and much beyond the eastern line of Colorado, in what used to be called "the Great" American Desert." The importance of this vast widening of the area open to settlement through a change of climate can hardly be overestimated.

Throw Away Trusses

when our new method is guaranteed to permanently cure the worst cases of rup-ture without the use of the knife. Send 10 cents in stamps for pamphlet and references. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N.

A Good One on the Doctor. A good many stories have been told of the surprise caused in the north by the mild manners and personal appearance of the handsome Senator Butler of South Carolina. Some of them were invented by the joke-loving Senator Beck, Senator Butler owns the truth of the following: He was with a party of gentlemen at Fargo, Dak., some years ago. A country doctor came up to him and asked: "Are you General Butler of South Carolina? "I am," responded the senator. The doctor looked him over deliberately and carefully, and then remarked: "Well, you don't look like a man who il kill niggers." "No. I don't suppose I've killed as many as you have, "replied General Butler. It was some time before doctor saw what the crowd was

HOUSEKEEPERS that fail to acquaint themselves with the value of JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE in the kitchen and laundry deprive themselves of the most convenient and useful article of the age.

laughing at.

City, on the Missouri river. It is more like Kansas City in embryo than any place I have seen, and is building up a line trade all over this part of the west.

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Personal Paragraphs. B. F. Clayton was in the city vesterday. William Huntington has returned from

Dr. Macrae has gone to St. Louis on a brief trip. P. J. Gallagher, of Weston, was in the

city yesterday. Will Huntington has returned from a

visit to Chicago. Lafe Young, of Atlantic, was at the Ogden yestergay Mrs. F. Koos has returned from her

visit to New York. Charles Bray is now book keeper with Eiseman, Rodda & Co.

W. H. Kridler, of Denison, was among the Sunday guests at Bechtele's. William Kearville, of Neola, was among

the lowans at the Pacific yesterday.

C. N. Harrington, of Cleveland, is vis-iting his father, N. S. Harrington. A. A. VanOrder kept close at home yesterday with that new boy of his.

Miss Lena Blum of Chicago, is visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. H. Fried-Jacob Sims, esq., goes to Des Moines to-night to attend to the injunction cases

which are to be taken up in the federal court there to-morrow. H. H. Green, of North Brookfield, Mass., is in the city looking around with a view to settling in business here. Mr. Green is a butener, having been engaged in Brookfield for the past nineteen years.

Last evening a livery rig from Bray's stable was stolen from the place where it was hitened on Broadway. It is thought the thief was the same party who stole a borse and buggy from an Omaha man named Fitch, as the snay was broken in he same way in both cases,

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.-Special advertisements, such as ost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. 12 Pearl street, near Brondway.

FOR SALE-Being decreus of moving to omnha, on account of my business, I offer for sale my residence, corner Fourth avenue and Ninth screet. Inquire on premises. A. P. Brainard.

WAMTED-One sito, one tenor, one bariton W ANTED-One BID, one tenor, one baritone
and one tuba pleyer for a brass band.
Apply at once to R. H. Freeman, manager of
lands Base Ball club and mil tary cades, at
horel cer "Oreen of the koad," at Union Pacific
dummy depot, Council Bluds.

LOST-Silver watch and gold chain. Reward will be paid the finder. Martin Hughes, 619 Ninth street.

WANTED-A good girl for general house-work; No. 169 Bancroft street. TO RENT-A new seven-room house. Enquire HER Office.

FOR RENT—A six-room house, ten minutes walk from business, city water, well and cistern. For rent cheap.

FOR REST—No. 130 Harrison street, three McManox & Co.

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FOR SALE, FOR RENT OR EXCHANGE. MO. 53—For sale or rent, on very ilberal terms.

The Council Bluffs Paper Mill, complete, with
the large boarding house and three acres of
ground.

the large boarding house and three acres of ground.

No. 28—A business property in Cherokee, Cherokee county, Iowa, will trade for western lands. Value, about \$4,900.

No. 39—A beautiful home in the town of Hustinge, Mills county, Iowa, for ruska land. Value, \$3,500.

No. 41—A good business property and also a good residence property in the town of Chenyo McLean county, Ill Tow down for cash or will exchange for western lands.

No. 179—A splendid farm, well improved, 649 acres in Dickinson county, Iowa, joining the town of Spirit Lake. Price, for a short time,

wn of Spirit Lake. Price, for a short time, town of Spirit Lake. Price, for a short time, \$55 per acre.

No. 184 to 187—Are four inproved farms in Phillips county. Kansas, each with a small incumbrance. The equitas will be exchanged for unincombered wild land in Nebraska.

No. 183—185 acres in Holt county, Neb., partly improved, at a big bargain. Wants to exchange for merchandise.

No. 4—4 the two story brick residence area.

for merchandise.

No. 54—A line two story brick residence, one of the best locations in Council Bluffs, will trade for good unincumbered Kansas or Nebraska lands. Value, \$15,980.

No. 55 and H.—Are two other beautiful homes in Council Bluffs, which cash phymenis will buy at a bargain.

a bargain.

No 50—A beautiful suburban location in lowaty, lowa, will exchange for western hands, alue, \$5,003. The above are only a few of our special bargains. If you've got anything to trade or self or want to self any real estate or merchandise write us. We have several good stocks of goods to trade for lands. SWAN & WALKER. Council Bluffs, lows.

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342 and 344 BROADWAY.

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The Original and Only Genuine.
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The Great R. ck Island Route Guarantees its patrons that sense of personal seen rity afforded by a soid, thoroughly believed road be I smooth frocks of continuous steel rail, sub-ten faily built culverts and bridges, reliber The Fast Express Trains between Chleaga and seem, Conneil Buffs, Kanona City, Leavenw 1th and Libson re-co-opened of well vanished, park upolstered Day Genches, Magnificent Pullman Pal-velopenes of the latest design, and amulinous Builing are in which of horately cooked medicare is inveloped for the Between Chicago, and Kanona-City and Archican re-asso can the Celebrates Rechings had archican re-asso can the Celebrates Rechings but Cars.

The Famous Albert Lea Route Bottish Proviness. Over this route Fast Express
Trains are run to the watering places, summer retrains are run to the watering places, summer reproductives in the outlies and Burding and fishing
run places are summer and Minnesola. It is also the rouse
distrible rules from Minnesola. It is also the rouse
distrible rules from Minnesola. It is sent and pasterial
lands for interfor Faster.

Still another Dillett LINP, via Sencea and Kankakes, has been opened between a motion ti, Indinamidis and Lafavette and found Binffs, Kanne City,
Minnesolas and St. Pam and intermediate points.

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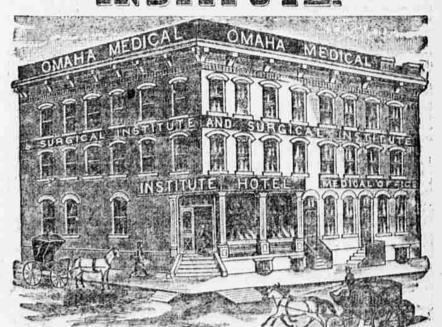
who use it, can testify to its merits. Try it and judge for yourselves. Price \$: per ton. No charge for sacks. Address WOODMAN LINSEED OIL WORKS, Omaha, Nebraska.

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